

AMERICAN SLAIN IN NORWAY

Oil Commission Is Upheld by the State High Court

Lion Oil Loses Appeal
From Shutdown
Order

GAS CONTEST UP

Local Gas Case Ad-
vanced for Possibly
July 1

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—The Arkansas Supreme court in a unanimous decision Monday upheld the authority of the Arkansas Oil & Gas Commission to halt production in the state's regulated oil fields in emergencies without hearing.

The opinion, by Associate Justice L. McFancy, said the question whether an emergency existed was for the commission, not the courts to decide unless fraud were shown.

The loser in the appeal was the Lion Oil Refining company, El Dorado which contested an order of the commission last August 17 which shut down production for 10 days.

The opinion affirmed Union chancery court.

The tribunal advanced for a probable decision July 1 the appeal of the State Utilities Commission from a Pulaski circuit court judgment voiding its December 22 order which authorized the Louisiana Nevada Transit company to distribute natural gas to Hope and Okay industrial consumers formerly supplied by the Arkansas, Louisiana, Gas company.

Jolopy Car Raes Attract About 800

Hope Auto Entry Is
Winner of First
Prize

The jolopy auto races held at Fair Park Sunday afternoon attracted approximately 800 persons in which awards were made to three winners in the auto races and three winners in the motorcycle races.

A spokesman for the American Legion post, sponsor of the event, declared the races were a success and announced that another jolopy race would be held Sunday afternoon, May 5, at Fair Park.

The Hope Auto entry won first place in the automobile race; a Texarkana entry second and Archie Mow company third. The payoff was \$18.13; \$12.08 and \$6.03.

The winner completed the 50 laps around the track, a distance of 30 miles, in 38 minutes and 17 seconds.

Winners in the motorcycle races drew \$3, \$2 and \$1 in prize money.

Band Will Sponsor Show Tuesday Night

On Tuesday night the Hope High School Band will sponsor a picture show at the Saenger theater. Ad-
vance ticket sales began Monday afternoon, with members of the band making a canvass of the town.

Proceeds of the benefit will go toward taking the High School band to the state contest on Friday and Saturday of this week.

The picture scheduled for Tuesday night is "Remember the Night," starring Fred MacMurray and Barbara Stanwyck.

COTTON

NEW YORK—(AP)—July cotton opened at 10.46 and closed at 10.52-53. Mid-ling spot 10.95.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Malapropisms

In each of the following sentences, one of the words is incorrectly used and gives the sentence an absurd meaning. Cross out the wrong word and supply the one that should have been used.

1. Never had she tasted such excellent wine, such detectable food.
2. His determination to avenge the wrong done him made him an invisible foe.
3. Years of hardship had made him caussed to lack of decent food.
4. I refer from your attitude that you don't intend to make good this debt.
5. He enjoyed most of his adventures variously through the medium of books.

Answers on Page Two

"Louisiana Purchase" to Rap Huey Long in Song and Dance



Vera Zorina is enlisted to lure the simon-pure senator (Victor Moore) into compromising situations.

By TOM WOLF
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK — When Tom Jefferson laid \$14,000,000 on the line in a real estate deal with Napoleon that was to become famous as the Louisiana Purchase, Broadway was a cow-path primeval that was to be 45th street.

Farmer Fined \$150 for Drunk Driving

Carrel Ellis Convicted
in Court Monday —
Appeals Case

Carrel Ellis, farmer living southeast of Hope on the Rossion road, was convicted in municipal court Monday on a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated and was fined \$150 by Judge W. K. Lantry.

The defendant gave notice of appeal to circuit court and bond was set at \$150. Several witnesses testified in the case, including Police Chief Sweeney Copeland and Officers Ward and Turner.

Results of other cases:
R. Hanson, drunkenness, forfeited \$10 cash bond.
Billy Parker, drunkenness, forfeited \$10 cash bond.
R. Hanson, drunkenness, forfeited \$10 cash bond.

Jeff Cooper, drunkenness, plea of guilty, fined \$10.
Leonard Webb, Ed Moss and Lewis Moss were convicted on charges of disturbing the peace and each was fined \$10.

Leroy Loudermilk, assault and battery, fined \$10.
The city docket required the entire morning and court recessed at noon.

State cases were to be heard during the afternoon session, and the results will be published Tuesday.



Living Berlin, at piano, rehearses a number with actors and chorus.

Census Count to Be Completed in Hope This Week

All Uncounted Persons
Urged to Telephone
C. of C.

TO RECHECK TOTAL

Civil Organization to
Place 50 Workers
in Field

The census will be finished this week and all those who have not been counted are urged to call the Chamber of Commerce and report the fact.

All employers of labor are asked to canvass their employees, and find out if they live inside the city limits and if so, if they have been counted.

As soon as the census takers report that they have completed their count, the Chamber of Commerce will recheck every part of the city for anyone who has been overlooked.

It will require fifty or more persons who are willing to work a half a day to see that every person living inside the city limits is accounted for.

Those not counted Monday are:
Joe L. Lester, 1023 Park Drive, with 3 in the family.
A. B. Wilson, Park Drive with 3 in the family.

Mrs. Maggie Plummer, Park Drive, with 2 in the family.
Mrs. Margaret Dillard, South Bonner street, with 4 in the family.
Ulysses G. Williams (Co.), Edgewood street, with 2 in the family.

Mrs. Media Wademan, 709 South Pine street, with 1 in the family.
J. W. Cunningham, 803 West 6th street, with 4 in the family.
John Newberry, 803 West 6th street, with 3 in the family.

Gene Russell, 4421 East 2nd street, with 3 in the family.
Miss Florence Anderson, 234 East Avenue D, with 2 in the family.
Miss Parlee Simpson, 111 West 3rd street, with 1 in the family.

Clifford Franks, 609 West 5th street, with 4 in the family.
Mrs. A. S. Walker, 403 South Laurel street, with 5 in the family.
H. O. Burnside, 623 West 3rd street, with 3 in the family.

Jim C. Wallis, 1012 Park Drive, with 4 in the family.
Pernie Sooter, 16th street, with 5 in the family.

Terrific Crash of Motors Kills 11

Excessive Speed Is
Blamed for Violent
Auto Collision

SLAYTON, Minn.—(AP)—A head-on collision of two automobiles so terrific that gears flew out of their steel cases, killed 11 young persons near here Sunday. Even died instantly. Two others were injured, one probably fatally.

So violent was the collision that one of the bodies was hurled 80 feet from the wreckage. Others were strewn on the highway nearby. Several were crushed in the tangled wreckage.

Transmission and differential gears were scattered on the highway and a generator armature popped from its heavy encasement.

Seven persons were riding in one machine and six in the other. Only one person, Omar Meyer, 18, Jackson, probably will escape the crash alive, hospital attaches said.

Capt. Ralph Jotzin of the state highway patrol said excessive speed undoubtedly contributed to the heavy death toll, the greatest in Minnesota traffic history.

The dead: Wayne Gamble, 17, Hadley; Everett Johnson, 17, Slayton; Irene Schwab, 17, Fulda; Harold and Lorens Tynman, brothers, 18 and 19 respectively, near Slayton; Rachel Fisher, 17, Fulda.

In the other machine all of Jackson: George Larson, 20; Carl A. Falk, 21; Gordon Meyers, 23; Leo Egge, 18; Hollis Luft, 21.

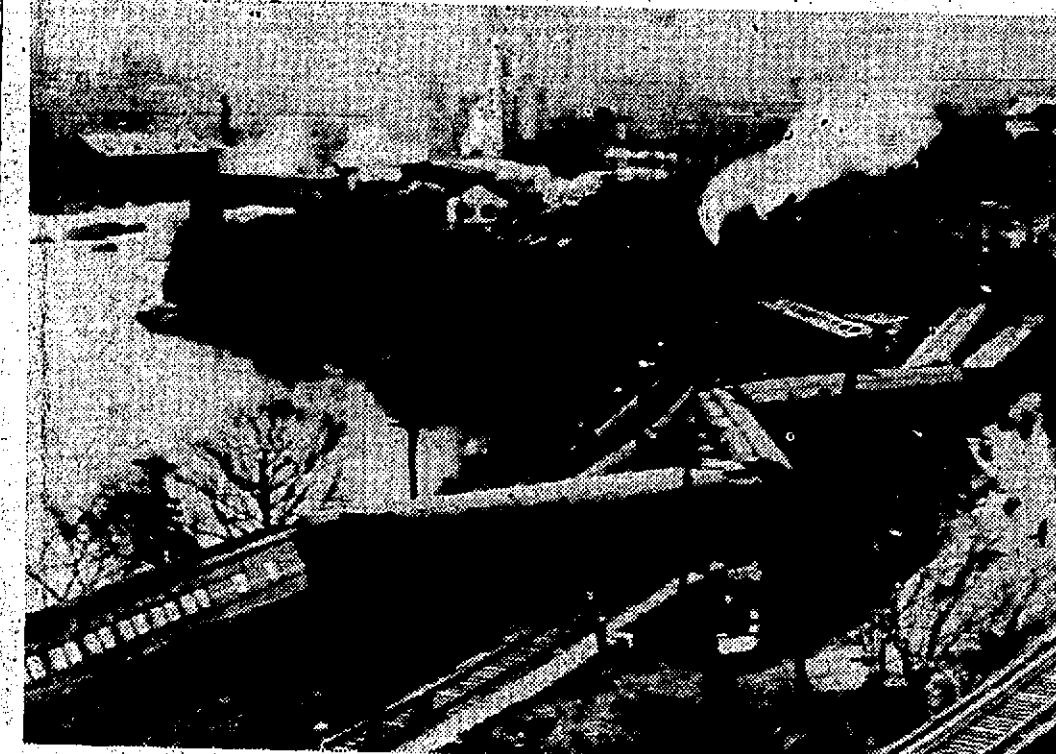
Near death in a Slayton hospital with five crushed vertebrae and other injuries in Cecil Jansen, 17, Jackson, passenger with Larson. Meyer also riding in the Larson car, suffered a broken arm and severe shock.

The average value of gold ore handled by one Colorado mining mill in 1939 was \$10.31 a ton.

A Thought

And the Lord commanded us to do all these statutes, to fear the Lord our God, for our good always, that he might preserve us alive, as it is at this day.—Deuteronomy 6:24.

Luxury Train Jumps Track; 30 Killed



At least 3 persons were killed when a speeding New York-Chicago luxury express train jumped its rails on a curve near Little Falls, N. Y. An air-view of the shattered train is shown above.

Financial Report High School Band

Nearly \$2,000 a Year
to Keep Band in
Operation

During the twelve-month period ending April 1, 1940, the total receipts of the Hope Band Auxiliary were \$2,016.97, it was announced Monday by Thomas Cannon, high school bandmaster.

This includes income from all sources, concessions, benefits, donations, etc.

In the same period of time, the expenditures of the Auxiliary totaled \$1,994.97. An itemized list of expenses follows:

Uniforms:
34 dress cords \$ 43.20
16 uniforms 372.20
Total \$ 415.40
Music:
21 Dorado game 78.00
Camden game 103.20
Pine Bluff game 142.25
Total 323.45
New Instruments:
Set of tympani 176.25
Miscellaneous:
Senson tickets for workers
rat/concessions 12.00
Band party 12.00
Office supplies 5.00
Other supplies 45.54
Total 74.54
Insurance on Band-owned
instruments 27.45
1939 State Contest:
Transportation 150.20
Housing 78.00
Meals 109.90
Total 339.10
1939 Regional Contest:
Transportation 187.25
Registration 66.00
Housing 66.00
Meals 100.00
Total 419.25
1940 Southwest Arkansas
Marching Contest (inc.
judges, hotels, printing,
etc.) 91.46
Grand Total \$1,994.97

Following is a list of receipts:
Concessions at Football
games \$435.08
City of Hope Monthly
payments (9 mo.) 225.00
Donations from people
of Hope, May 10, 1939
(Regional contest) 230.00
Donation from City of
Hope, May 10, 1939
(Regional contest) 200.00
Gate receipts (March-
ing contest, March
22, 1940) 119.00
Rental on Band-owned
instruments 58.00
Receipts from pledge
cards 195.65
Receipts from other
sources (shows, plays,
etc.) 282.14
Total \$1,744.87
On hand April 1, 1939 272.10
Total \$2,016.97

Singing at Union Grove Next Sunday

A community singing will be held at Union Grove church, two miles east of Blevins, Sunday afternoon, April 28. A number of well-known quartets have been invited. The program begins at 1:30 o'clock. The public is invited.

Play to Be Given at Laneburg Friday

The Sutton play, "Optimistic Oscar" which was postponed Thursday night, April 18, will be given Friday night, April 26, at Laneburg High School auditorium.

Two and a half hours of entertainment is promised.

Farm Debt Bill to Hit Private Funds

Will Force Interest
Cut, Loan Experts
Agree

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Farm loan experts—split over the proposal designed to reduce the \$7,000,000,000 debt on American farms—agreed Monday it would challenge private money lenders.

Sponsors of the Jones-Wheeler farm loan bill said private lending agencies probably would have to meet the reduced government interest rate of 3 per cent on farm mortgages or withdraw from the rural credit field.

Mrs. Clara Broach Dies Early Sunday

Had Been a Resident
of Hope the Past
35 Years

Mrs. Clara Robertson Broach, 68, a resident of this city for the past 35 years, died at her home on South Hervey street at 2:15 Sunday morning, after an illness of several weeks.

Mrs. Broach, the daughter of Rev. O. C. Robertson, one of the pioneer circuit riders of the Methodist church in this state, and Fannie Williams Robertson, was born August 7, 1872, near Tulip, Arkansas.

A graduate of Galloway college, Searcy, Ark., Mrs. Broach, was a life long member of the Methodist church, and a leader in all its activities.

Being president of the Woman's Missionary Society at the time the present church was built, she played a large part in its construction and furnishing. Mrs. Broach was a charter member of Bay View Reading club of this city.

Funeral services were held from the First Methodist church, at 4 p. m. Sunday, by Rev. Fred R. Harrison, of Arkadelphia, assisted by Rev. O. E. Holmes, of Prescott. Interment was in Rose Hill cemetery.

Active pall bearers—were: Lamar Cox, Garnet Martin, Tom McLarty, Carl Bruner, Guy E. Basye, John P. Vesey.

Honorary pall bearers: Dr. J. G. Martindale, R. M. LaGrone, Sr., R. M. Bryant, O. A. Graves, C. C. Spraggins, Dr. Don Smith, R. M. Patterson, R. L. Patterson, John P. Cox, Steve Carrigan, E. O. Wingfield, Syd McMath, Dorsey McRae, Sr., James' William Cantley, W. P. Agee, Charles Harrell.

Surviving are one son, R. L. Broach two daughters Misses Elsie and Kathleen Broach, and one grandson, Richard Broach, all of this city.

Those attending the funeral from out of town were: Prof. and Mrs. Emil Trebing, Little Rock, Mrs. Ruth E. White, Magnolia; Mr. and Mrs. Harrison, Arkadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moore, Prescott; Mr. and Mrs. Griff Blakeley, Stamps.

Softball Season to Open Tuesday

Ashdown Girls Team to
Play in Second Game
Here

The softball season will officially open in Hope Tuesday night with a doubleheader at Fair Park.

City Bakery, will oppose the Buzzzy Ivory Handle company team in the opening contest at 7 o'clock.

The Hope girls team, sponsored by the American Legion, will meet Ashdown. The Hope team is composed of outstanding basketball players from Blevins, Columbus, Patmos, Spring Hill and Hope.

The league this year is composed of six teams, City Bakery, Bruner-Ivory, Houston Grocery Co., Alton CCC Camp, Gunter Bros., and an American Legion team.

A scheduled will be announced within a few days by Raymond Urban recreational supervisor.

Baptist District Meeting Tuesday

Southwest Arkansas
Men's Meeting at
3 p. m.

The Men of the First Baptist church will entertain men from the Baptist churches of all Southwest Arkansas at a district Baptist men's meeting, beginning at 3:00 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon.

There will be both an afternoon and an evening session of the meeting held at the First Baptist church Tuesday. The ladies of the church will serve supper at 2:30 per plate.

The program for both the afternoon session beginning at 3:00 o'clock and the evening session beginning at 7:00 o'clock offer such speakers as Judge John W. McCall and Hugh Latimer of Memphis, Dr. E. P. J. Gerritt of Prescott, and Dr. Calvin B. Waller and Claude Durrett of Little Rock.

It is expected that a large number of the Baptist men in and around Hope will attend to hear addresses on such topics as: "A Million Men for Christ," "Men and the Kingdom," "Men and the Denominational Program."

Sid Collier Hurt When Hit by Car

Aged Hope Man
Struck While Walk-
ing Along Highway

Sid Collier, 73-year-old Hope man, was struck and injured by an automobile as he walked along Highway 87 quarter of a mile east of Hope at midnight Saturday.

The driver of the automobile was not learned, but he stopped and carried Collier to Julia Chester hospital where a physician treated him for a lacerated scalp.

Mr. Collier was later removed to his home and was reported to be improving. A physician expressed belief that he was not seriously hurt.

The average age of men married in Wyoming in 1939 was 31 years; of women, 27 years.

Capt. R. M. Losey, Evacuating U. S. Citizens, Killed

Slain on Official Duty
— First U. S. War
Casualty

HIT AIR FERRIES

Allies Raid Airdromes
— British to Shell
Narvik

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The state department received word Monday that Captain Robert M. Losey, assistant military attaché at Stockholm, Sweden, was killed in a German bombing raid at Dombas, Norway Sunday.

Losey was the first American killed on land since the European war started.

The state department said Losey had gone from Stockholm into Norway to assist in removing Americans from the war zone.

Secretary Hull told his press conference Monday that any diplomatic action that might be taken as the result of Losey's death would have to wait until all the facts are assembled.

British to Shell Narvik
STOCKHOLM—(AP)—British warnings that the Far-North Norwegian port of Narvik, held by Germany, would be bombarded, advising residents to leave the ore town before firing starts, were broadcast three times Monday.

The British gave Narvik citizens until 8 p. m. CST Monday morning to leave the beleaguered port.

To Cut Air Ferry
LONDON—(AP)—The British air force is synchronizing its raids on German bases in Norway and Denmark, and attempting to choke off the Nazi air ferry service which poured German troops into the invaded North country.

An air ministry announcement said both Alborg, in northern Denmark, and Stavanger, southern Norwegian port, had been raided during Sunday night by British bombers.

Stavanger, airdrome, was "bombed and machine-gunned," destroying "a number of enemy aircraft," the ministry said; Alborg airdrome, which the British believe is Germany's only large field in Denmark, was said to have suffered "extensive damage by high-explosive, and incendiary bombs."

Well-informed sources said British and Norwegian troops joined at "several places" and that joint action in eastern Norway near Lake Mjosen had been "extremely successful."

Hungary Threatened?

BUDAPEST—(AP)—United States legation Monday advised American citizens in Hungary to "decide as to the advisability of leaving for the United States while there still is means of egress available."

The legation added, however, it had "no information which would lead it to believe the war will be extended to southern Europe."

Sweden Protest
STOCKHOLM—(AP)—Sweden protested strongly to Berlin Monday against incursions by Nazi warplanes over her territory, and asked measures to prevent the repetition of flights which "Sunday were especially numerous and grave."

Norwegian Towns Burn
BERLIN—(AP)—DNB, the official German news agency, said Monday that Namsos and Andalsnes, western Norwegian towns, where the British forces landed, are aflame.

The agency added that the British had been hard hit by German air bombs.

At the same time it was announced officially 11 Allied planes were shot down during Sunday's air attacks over Norway, the North sea and the Western front.

According to information received by DNB from Stockholm, the bombardment of English positions at Namsos lasted six hours. German planes kept appearing incessantly.

A veritable shower of bombs descended it was reported.

Fellowship Dinner at Christian Church

Wednesday evening at 7:00 o'clock, April 24th, friends of the First Christian church or cordially invited to meet with its members at a Fellowship dinner similar to that of several months ago.

The admission price is 35c. The program will be centered around the new building project and the proceeds will be added to the building fund. The Ladies' Aid Society, of the local W. C. M. S. will serve the meal. H. F. Rider will be the principal speaker.

Some estates belonging to the landed gentry of Brazil are bigger than the British Isles.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sld Henry Telephone 321

Wait

College

If but one message I may leave behind,
One single word of courage for my kind,
It would be this—Oh, brother, sister,
friend
Whatever life may bring, what may be sent,
No matter whether clouds life soon
or late,
Take heart and wait.
Despair may tangle darkly at your feet,
Your faith be doomed, and hope, once
cool and sweet,
Be lost; but suddenly above a hill,
A heavenly lamp, set on a heavenly
sill,
Will shine for you and point the way
to go.
How will I know,
For I have waited thru the dark, and
Have seen a star rise in the blackest
sky.
Repentantly—it has not failed me yet.
I have learned God will never forget
To light His lamp, if we but wait, for
it.
It will be lit.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Abbie Hutchens and Frederick E. Hern Saturday evening at 8:30 at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Charles C. Chaney and Mr. Chaney on East 14th street, with Judge Frank Rider reading the ceremony. For the occasion, the Chaney home was beautifully decorated with a quantity of lovely spring flowers. Relatives and close friends witnessed the ceremony. The bride wore a pink tulle gown with costume with tan trimmings. Her flowers were pink carnations. She is the younger daughter of Mrs. W. H. Hutchens and the late Mr. Hutchens, and is a graduate of the Hope High school. Mr. Hern is a graduate of The Oran high school of Oran, Mo. Preceding the ceremony, an informal dinner was served. The couple will reside in this city.

Mrs. Dick Forster will leave Wednesday for a few days visit with relatives in Shreveport, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross R. Gillespie have spent the past few days in San Antonio Texas, attending the Flower Show.

L. W. Young was a Monday business in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McWilliams announce the marriage of their daughter, Elinor, to Alfred A. Haynes. The single ring service was read by the Reverend Arthur Terry at the Methodist Parsonage at Nashville, Arkansas, Friday, February 16, 1940, at 8:00 p. m. Miss Jewelle McCulley of Nashville were the only attendants. The bride was becomingly attired in a navy sheer with being accessories and her flowers were a shoulder corsage of tallman roses. Mrs. Haynes has been secretary for the county and home demonstration agents for the past year. The couple will reside in Hope, where the groom is in business.

Mrs. J. J. Roberts is visiting in Hot Springs a few weeks with her son, Harold Roberts.

Lights Out Over Germany



With blackouts the rule, the Ferlin family that owned the elaborate chandelier seen above would have little use for it anyway. So they donated it to the German scrap-metal collecting service. This truck load of similar donations, headed for a smelting plant, will be turned into war munitions.

Here Are 10 Tips to Trousseau Buyers

If Your Wardrobe Is Budgeted You Still Can Be Chic

By ADELAIDE KEHR
AP Fashion Editor

Clothes for the 1940 June bride's trousseau put stress on practicality. Here are ten tips for assembling budget wardrobes with economy and chic:

- 1—Begin with what you have and build around it. List the things in your present wardrobe that also will be suitable for your trousseau and keep them in mind when you buy.
- 2—Choose one basic color scheme—navy blue, brown or gray—and stick to it. See that the colors of your dresses blend with that of your coat and that your hats suit them.
- 3—Choose clothes that will equip you for the places to which you are going. Don't fail to provide for the unexpected luncheon, tea party or informal dinner with your new husband's relative. (Much of your future happiness may depend on this, and one or two frocks will provide for them all if you choose with care.) On the other hand, pass by that frothy little party frock of moonlight blue tulle if you will have no place to wear it.
- 4—Make the clothes for your honeymoon fit the place where you will live after it. Consider a good casual wool suit and smart topcoat, if you are going to live in the country; a dark silk suit, printed frock and dark coat (all in the same color scheme) if your home is to be in town.
- 5—Consider your future husband's taste. If he hates purple, don't buy it. If he likes to go sailing, have something in which you are ready to go sailing. But don't consult him too much about your clothes. Complete confusion will be the result. Sit down and think over what you already know about his fashion tastes and be guided by it.
- 6—In choosing your honeymoon travel costume, beware of that pale dress-and-jacket ensemble with the fox collar dyed to match. After the rice is all thrown, you won't look right in it anywhere else except at the recess in Paris.
- 7—Copy a fashion trick from men. They buy as good classic sports clothes.

Some Tips to Women About Daintiness

By BETTY CLARK

The approach of summer reminds fastidious women that daintiness is a charm that must be cultivated. And that means, for one thing, attention to surplus hair.

Records of the use of depilatories back to the 13th century. But then women used natural sulphuric mud, and that in plain language, smelled bad.

Depilatories went into a decline, then were revived early in this century. By that time, chemicals had replaced mud, but the unpleasant odor still made women shy from them.

Modern chemists, however, have met the challenge. Depilatories still must be used with a certain amount of patience, but they no longer have an objectionable odor. It's wise to follow directions closely if you want sleek but non-irritated skin. Note, especially, the rinsing-off advice.

A depilatory will keep hair away for two weeks, as a rule. If you like to shave undesirable hair, however, you know that it's a weekly process (sometimes twice a week) if you don't want new stubble to show. And then, too, you can have hair removed electrically. Even then, you should be sure an expert does the trick—which isn't always as permanent as you'd hope for. For women whose unwanted hair is light and sparse enough, peroxide is often effective to conceal it. They say, however, the bleaching is necessarily frequent.

If you use depilatories and deodorants under arm, it's better to use the deodorant first. If you use the depilatory first, though, you'd best wait a few hours before using your deodorant. If your skin is very sensitive, wait a day and a night.

And it's a bright idea to apply a lotion to your skin after using either a depilatory or deodorant; it's soothing, especially in windy weather. A dusting powder is just as effective, too, as a lotion.

STAMP NEWS



The United States marks the 50th anniversary of the Pan American Union with a commemorative 3-cent stamp of the design, above, released on April 11 at Washington, D. C. The stamp pictures the Three Graces, from Botticelli's painting, "Spring," and symbolizes the good will of North, Central and South American republics.

Although the Pan American Union is only a half century old, the foundations of inter-American accord were laid by Simon Bolivar in the first Congress of American States in 1826. Subsequent meetings were held during the 19th century, but the first definite steps toward preservation of peace in the western hemisphere and improvement of commercial relations were made at the 1890 meeting at Washington.

Twenty-one republics are now included in the Union, and its effectiveness has been proved in peaceful settlement of several major disputes.

Quaker State Will Ballot on Tuesday

Hottest Primary Test in Between Guffey and Jones

PHILADELPHIA.—(AP)—Candidates for places on the major party tickets at the November election rested their cases with Pennsylvania voters and awaited the verdict of Tuesday's primary.

Observers predicted a tight vote—possibly not more than 40 per cent of the state's 4,675,622 registered voters. The registration total includes 2,572,110 republicans and 2,046,120 democrats.

President Roosevelt's is the only name on the presidential preference ballot. It was put there by the democratic state committee. The vote is not binding on delegates to the national convention.

On the republican ballot will be a space for write-ins of presidential preferences, but indications are that this vote will not even be counted officially in some election districts.

The hottest primary contest is between United States Senator Joseph F. Guffey and Walter A. Jones for the democratic senatorial nomination.

Guffey, seeking renomination after one term, has brought several senatorial colleagues into Pennsylvania to testify in campaign speeches to his support of the New Deal.

Jones, Pittsburgh oilman and chairman of the Pennsylvania turnpike commission, contends he is just as strong a supporter of the New Deal as his opponent.

Also in the race for the democratic senatorial nomination is William N. McNair, fiddle-playing former mayor of Pittsburgh, single tax advocate and New Deal foe.

The Old Sailing Order Passeth

BELLINGHAM, Wash.—(AP)—America's last large commercial sailing vessel, the five-masted windjammer Vigilant, has passed from the maritime scene.

The Vigilant, which carried lumber from Puget Sound to Hawaii, was sold recently to the Canadian Transport Company, Ltd., of Vancouver, B. C. She will be outfitted with auxiliary power and be used between Canadian ports and the South Seas.

Built in 1918 at Hoquiam, Wash., the Vigilant was among the last of a long line of sailing ships that made America's windjammer fleet famous. Her best time between Hawaii and the mouth of Puget Sound was 18 days. She was capable of carrying 2,000,000 feet of lumber.

Severe Case Of Un-Good Neighborliness

TULSA, Okla.—(AP)—Charged and counter-charged with disorderly conduct as the result of a back-fence row, two Tulsa housewives were sentenced by Judge J. J. Hatch to read the Sermon on the Mount.

"I am continuing the case pending your good behavior," he told them. "Go home and get your Bibles."

The charges included these: That one of the women swore in the presence of her small boy.

That one of them cut a hole in her hedge, the better to spy upon her neighbors.

That one woman talked to herself so loudly, making disparaging remarks about her neighbors, that all the neighbors heard.

SAENGER THEATER — STARTS TUESDAY



Remember the Night

MIND YOUR MANNERS

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Should you say "Thank you" when a friend tells you that you are looking well?
 2. Is it good manners to point out the faults of a friend's newly acquired purchase such as, "It's a beautiful dress—but aren't you afraid those pleats will come out every time you wear it?"
 3. In giving her name to a receptionist, should "Miss Smith" or "Mary Smith?"
 4. In speaking of your immediate superior (whom you call by his first name) to a client or customer, should you say "Mr. Jones?"
 5. When there is considerable difference in age between two acquaintances, from which should come the suggestion that they drop the "Miss" or Mr?
- What would you do if—
- You are a woman introducing your husband to a business acquaintance who knows only your maiden name, which you have continued to use in the business world—
- (a) "Mr. Jones, this is my husband—Mr. Markham?"
- (b) "Mr. Jones, may I introduce my husband?"

Answers

1. Yes.
 2. No.
 3. Miss Smith. If she has an appointment, she may need to use her first name if she hasn't in order to identify herself.
 4. Yes.
 5. The older.
- Best "What Would You Do" solution—(a) under those circumstances.

Pruning Brings Results — Fine Timber

WENATCHEE, Wash.—(AP)—A shave and a haircut for some of the yellow pine in the Wenatchee National forest costs about 14½ cents.

CCC crews work there pruning lower branches off the trees, up to a height of 18 feet. Trees picked are the smaller ones, with a diameter of from six to eight inches and a height of 30 to 35 feet.

The timber trimmed in this manner eventually makes lumber free of knots. Forest Supervisor Walter H. Lund explained. On each of 580 acres near Lake Wenatchee some 40 trees were picked out for such special pruning and for six feet around each tree brush was also cut away.

The CCC workers' average about half an acre a man a day.

Soybean flour is a low-cost source of fat, calcium phosphate, iron and protein.

RIALTO
Starts Tuesday
"RULERS OF THE SEA"
— and —
"Women Without Names"

SAENGER NOW
"Strange Cargo"
TUES. - WED.

Fred and Barbara—two great romantic stars in the screen thrill you'll never forget!

Paramount presents
BARBARA Stanwyck
FRED MacMurray
in
"REMEMBER THE NIGHT"

SALE
Spring
COATS
and
SUITS
At your own price
\$6.99
LADIES
SPECIALTY SHOP

2-Story Building Destroyed by Fire

Structure Owned By Franklin Burns at Nevark

A two-story building at Nevark, southern Nevada county, was destroyed by fire Sunday morning with a loss estimated at \$4,000.

The building was owned by R. D. Franklin of Hope, and was constructed several years ago during extensive oil operations in that area. The building was occupied as a dwelling. At one time it was used as a hotel.

"Louisiana"

(Continued from Page One)

Good measure.

To investigate this horrendous state of affairs, enters the mythical senator from New Hampshire — Victor Moore. In the ensuing story the politicians, headed by William Gaxton, try to incriminate the simon-pure senator by enlisting Vera Zorina to lure him into compromising situations. It's all straightened out in the end, and everyone lives happily forever after.

In an endeavor to insure the success of this first step of musical comedy satire into the field of scandal, producer B. G. ("Du-Barry Was a Lady") DeSylva assembled an impressive roster of talent. Morris Ryskind, co-author with George Kaufman of "Of Three I Sing," wrote "Louisiana Purchase" from a book by producer DeSylva, himself.

And the tunes were forged in the workshop of the master tune-smith, Irving Berlin. It will be his first musical show on Broadway since "As Thousands Cheer"—eight long years ago.

La Guerna, the old fort, is the oldest structure in Havana. It was built in 1538 under the direction of de Soto.

WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP Rodeo
T. E. ROBERTSON RODEO
State Fair Grounds Stadium
April 24-28 • Shreveport

All the sensational and thrilling sports and games of ranch life—bronc riding, steer wrestling and fancy riding, fancy roping, bull-dogging, and trick riding. A real Western ranch entertainment.

SPECIAL BARGAIN PRICES
First Three Shows April 24-25
All General Admission Seats

1/2 PRICE 55c, including tax
Children 35c, including tax

Sold at all leading Shreveport merchants: Sears-Robuck, Walgreen's Drug, Saenger Drug, Liggett's Drug.
Bargain Prices Close April 24th, 5 p. m.

RESERVED SEATS NOW ON SALE
For All Performances at
SELBERG BROTHERS
Mail Orders Accompanied by Money Orders Filled
Regular Prices:

Bleachers General Admission (U. S. Tax) 75c
Box Seats \$1.25
Children Admitted Grandstand or General Admission, 35c

Stamp News



The United States marks the 50th anniversary of the Pan American Union with a commemorative 3-cent stamp of the design, above, released on April 11 at Washington, D. C. The stamp pictures the Three Graces, from Botticelli's painting, "Spring," and symbolizes the good will of North, Central and South American republics.

Although the Pan American Union is only a half century old, the foundations of inter-American accord were laid by Simon Bolivar in the first Congress of American States in 1826. Subsequent meetings were held during the 19th century, but the first definite steps toward preservation of peace in the western hemisphere and improvement of commercial relations were made at the 1890 meeting at Washington.

Twenty-one republics are now included in the Union, and its effectiveness has been proved in peaceful settlement of several major disputes.

Annie and Katie. Inscribed on Prints

By ALICE MAXWELL

PARIS.—Things in print in Paris that ignore the censor are swank patterns on spring crepes.

Even words get by. A printed crepe has names printed in its stripes. And not French names either, but Annie, Katie, Florence and others, running along in script. This fabric makes a multi-colored frock to go with a navy wool coat.

In animal prints are black penguins standing on snow white ground. In another, white cats sit on navy ground, half of them neck-tied with pink, half in blue. Mice motifs scamper over a black crepe, and white birds soar over a red.

Among whimsical motifs are red rabbits in pairs, printed on black. Bright green motifs scattered through a black and white print, turn out to be wooden shutters attached to black-and-white windows. Castanets in multi-color form a dot pattern, and red cherries sport a checked silk of black and white.

War is briefly touched on in a flag blue crepe frock strewn with tiny bugles and drum fumes. The pennons of old French regiments printed on silk handkerchiefs are seen on day and evening dresses. The French gub has his pompon-ed cap borrowed in pattern a black crepe, the cap in blue and the pompons red.

Shells, feathers and flowers are choice motifs for evening stuffs, including crepes, chiffons and organdies. Shells in different sizes and colors sputter soft iridescent tones on evening chiffon. Curly white feathers make a scroll design on navy crepe used for a tailleur evening suit. A white organdie evening suit.

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COMFORT AT LOW COST WITH SUNBEAM HEATING UNITS!
Whether you want a steel or cast iron Air Conditioner or Warm Air Furnace, you'll find a unit to fit your exact needs and budget in the Sunbeam line. And you can choose the fuel you prefer—Oil, Gas or Coal—automatic or hand-fired.

FUEL-SAVING IDEAL BOILERS FOR ALL HOMES! Shown at the right is No. 7 coal burning Ideal Boiler for deluxe performance at budget cost. All Ideal Boilers are scientifically engineered to provide the highest heating results at lowest cost. The complete line includes automatic and hand-fired Boilers for every home—for Coal, Oil or Gas—for radiator heating at its best!

BATHROOM BEAUTY FOR YOUR HOME! Give your bathroom the charm and distinction you desire with "Standard" Plumbing Fixtures in white and 14 beautiful colors. The full line includes smartly styled Bathtubs, Closets, Showers and Lavatories. The free booklet offered on this page shows many artfully designed bathrooms in full color. Write to our Pittsburgh office for your copy now.

"Standard" STANHOPE GROUP: Master Pembroke Bath, Comrade Lavatory, Cadet Closet

Direct Contact Is Employed by Taft

Is Lining Up Republican Delegates Before Convention

BY JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON—While other presidential candidates are setting themselves up in the state primary states and throwing themselves a strike or a gutter ball, Aspirant Robert A. Taft is quietly picking off Republican national convention delegates by a method as unsensational as a door-to-door brush salesman's.

At the Ohio senators' headquarters in the Raleigh hotel here, henchmen claim he already has the promise of 300 state delegates, will have twice that many before the boys get together in Philadelphia in June. Some political commentators grieve on the first figure.

Big, quiet, mathematically-minded Senator Taft is using a pre-convention technique as old as the hills. . . direct contact. In the nine months or so since he let his name be bandied about for top spot on the 1940 Republican singboard, he has made more than 300 speeches, has set up an organization or "contact force" in every one of the 48 states.

Although lacking in that remarkable memory for first names and plain faces by which President Roosevelt and General Pershey repeatedly knocked the hinterland politicians for a row of votes, Senator Taft has been showing himself as often as congressional duties would permit. The object is twofold: (1) To convince hoped-for constituents that he's a good deal more than the unstarred stuffed-shirt which opponents would make him out; (2) To hammer home in plodding speeches his conservative theories of government.

His first Assistant Secondary defense in the Taft campaign is Mrs. Taft. Martha, as the folks back in Ohio call her, is daughter of a one-time solicitor general of the United States and what her husband hasn't stumped speech pyrotechnics, Mrs. Taft has.

Already a veteran of Ohio politics in her husband's behalf, Mrs. Taft has mapped out a pre-convention itinerary that reads like Mrs. Roosevelt's "my three months." Her first four weeks of speech-making for Husband Bob cover the ground from Massachusetts to West Virginia, with sorties into Pennsylvania and Indiana.

Possessed with a dramatic sense which her straight-talking, studious husband lacks, Mrs. Taft has a penchant for drawing applause from her audiences, where, with the same line, the Senator would get none. Aiding considerably in whipping up an assembly is her sense of humor.

Back in Cleveland on the homefront, directing the flood of literature and playing liaison officer for the whole Taft drive is David S. Ingalls. Ingalls flies his own airplane, covers thousands of miles, keeps headquarters here in a constant, either answering telephone calls between breakfast and dinner from cities a thousand miles apart. Ingalls, 41, is campaign manager. A former assistant secretary of the navy for aeronautics (under President Hoover), he was known during the World war as "the navy's only flying ace," won the D. S. C. and other honors before he was 20.

He Rings Doorbells
In the personal conduct of his campaign, Taft has changed his technique not a whit from his tyro days. In Cincinnati he started out as a door-bell-ringing precinct worker, in spite of his family name and silver-spoon background. He's been ringing the bell ever since. As one commentator pointed out, the electorate "scoffs at him during a campaign, votes for him at election."

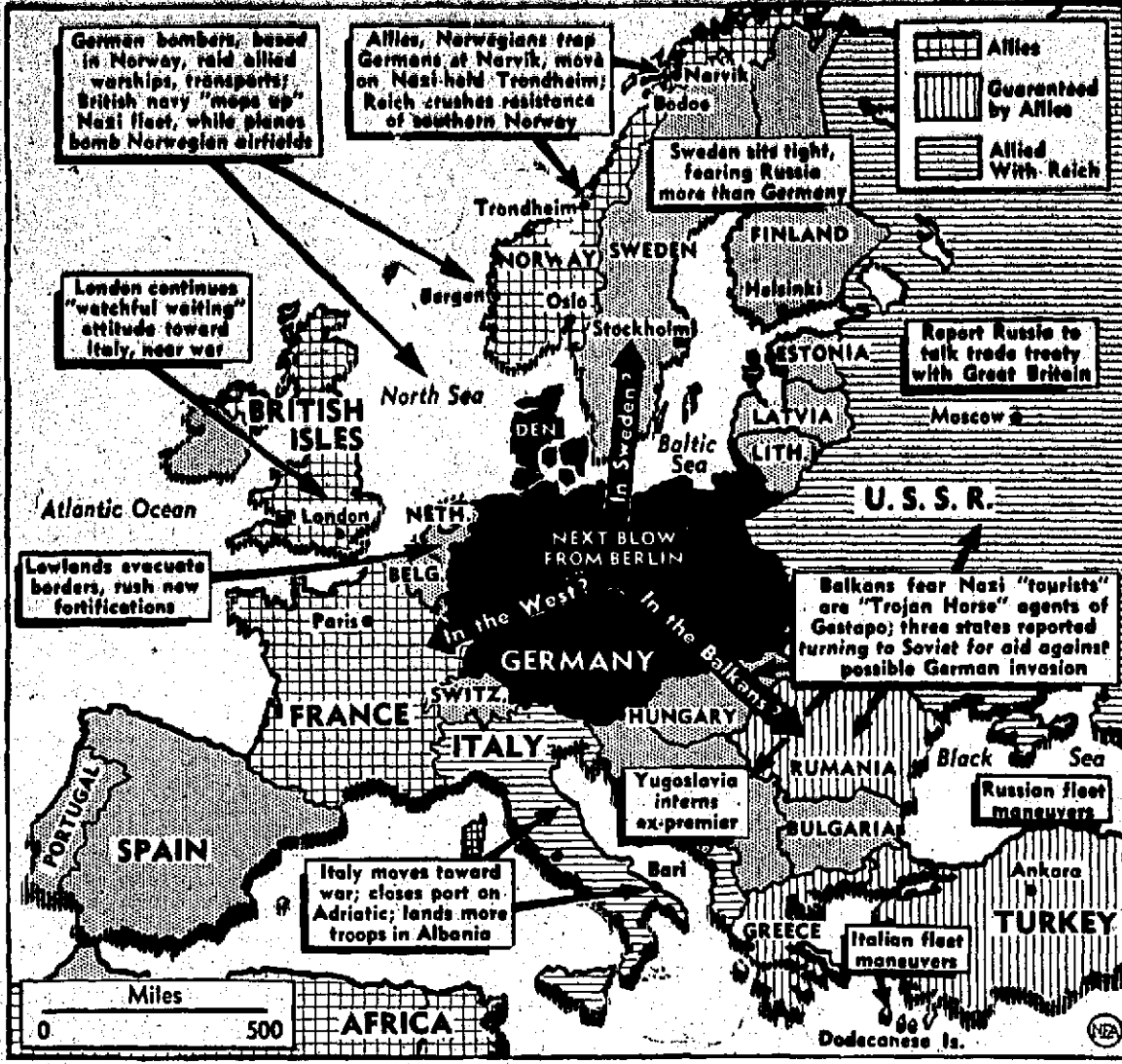
In his fight for the senate job, he beat colorful glad-handing Judge Arthur Day for the nomination and, in the election, bumped New Deal-blessed Robert J. Bulkley off the track. Taft's weapons: 600-odd speeches, a reputation for integrity, a constantly colorless reiteration of his theories of government, and the assistance of Mrs. Taft.

Unlike many politicians, Senator Taft writes all his own speeches, mostly from notes stuffed into his pockets whenever an idea occurs to him. In his campaigning, he travels without a retinue, consults no one about what he is going to say, drives his press department frantic by failing to give them a transcript of his speeches more than an hour before they are made.

See the new deluxe General Electric refrigerator with **CONDITIONED AIR!**

HOPE HARDWARE COMPANY

After 33 Weeks, All Europe Dreads 'Total War'



Some Okies Settle Down, Made Good

Migrants Own Modest Homes, Go Into Business

This is the second of two articles, describing efforts being made this spring to meet the annual invasion of migrant workers in California.

By NEA Service
SALINAS, Calif. — This is a story of the Okies who made good. Not all the dispossessed Okies and Arkies and Joads who have made the into hopeless despair and near-starvation. Some have managed to make a place for themselves. You can see it at East Salinas. Migrants came here and quietly went to work, earning their living and paying their bills. Between 6500 and 8000 of them live here. Once East Salinas was known as "Oklahoma Flats" or "Little Oklahoma City." But no more. These Okies do not consider themselves migrants. They are Californians now. Nowhere in the settlement can you find any desire to resume contact with old and bitter memories.

Farmer Parcels Out Land
Migrants first settled in East Salinas in 1932 when the Dust Bowl first began to spew forth its children. A farmer divided a 100-acre hay-field into tracts of one-sixth of an acre, and sold them for from \$200 to \$300 each. There were no building restrictions. The new owners set up shacks, tin shanties, piano-box shelters. But those first crude homes have been almost entirely replaced by substantial buildings.

The community was unincorporated, governed by county authorities and such local councils as were set up to meet needs. Most important is the East Salinas Civic Improvement Association, which has built sidewalks, set up a few street lights, and is now installing a sanitary system. More than 1800 children are enrolled in two schools.

Some of the migrants have been able to start their own businesses in the community. J. H. McPherson and Rex Powell set up a contracting firm and have built 150 houses through FFA loans. Two-thirds of them are owned by former Oklahomans like themselves. Dan and Jay Foranum came to Salinas flat broke. Now they are partners in a trucking business. C. E. Johns, another Oklahoman, had a little money, started a grocery. Now he's enlarging it. Another migrant started a hole-in-the-wall restaurant. Now it's a prosperous business.

Nearly all have managed to carve out some sort of a permanent place for themselves. Some leave their Salinas homes in the winter to work in the vegetable season in the Imperial Valley, returning in April for the lettuce season.

Too Few Jobs Available
There are three men for every job in the county, however, and thus the further migrants have filled every possible labor opening in the community. They have made good for themselves, but they have closed one more community to any further migration.

That condition is general. J. C. Henderson, FSA's regional migrant supervisor, believes there are at this moment 4500 workers above the 250,000 California will need at peak harvest season. The question is what awaits the 60,000 to 90,000 others who will come into the state again this summer seeking work?

"All we can do right now is to stick our fingers in the dyke like the little Dutch boy," says Henderson, "hoping that everything holds together until a real solution is found. We have the upper hand over the worst of the situation. There is nowhere near the misery and chaos that existed among the migrants in 1935 and 1936. I don't think anybody is going to go hungry any more. The health situation is under control and rapidly improving. We have managed to provide clothing of sorts."

"The most pressing problem is housing. Our government camps care for about 3000 families, but that's only a small fraction."

The Okie situation is still bad, still critical, but there are signs of hope, signs that something is being done

OUT OUR WAY



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON.

HARRISON IN HOLLYWOOD

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

DeMille Has Piety Problem on His Hands — Granddaughter Makes 'Station Announcement'

HOLLYWOOD — Cecil DeMille's admitted "one-ness with God"—which prompted Charles Laughton to exclaim "How cozy!"—has enhanced the producer's prestige within his own family. Other evening, while visiting his daughter's home, DeMille was told that his 4-year-old granddaughter, Cecilia, was flitting refusing to say her prayers. Her explanation was that she had tried praying, but that it didn't seem to do any good. DeMille said he'd rehearse the youngster himself and went into the nursery. With great dramatic feeling he began to intone: "Now I lay me down to sleep; 'I pray the Lord my soul to keep; The kneeling Cecilia, hands clasped, face turned beatifically heavenward, interrupted with a station announcement: "This is the voice of Cecil B. DeMille, coming to you from Hollywood now go on, grandpa."

Hard to Train-Gals as Ladies
On the set of "Pride and Prejudice," an amused technical adviser was telling what a tough job it is to make young actresses behave like proper ladies of 1820. As soon as they feel at ease in a scene, the Misses Ann Rutherford, Margaret O'Sullivan, Heather Angel and other begin to walk too briskly and cross their legs.

While he talked, I kept glancing across the set at another visitor, a gray-haired, solidly-built English officer. About his time I decided I had never seen him before, he walked around and asked whether I was trying to high-tail somebody. That sent me into a flutter of phony cordiality while trying to place the guy. I was still sparring when a man came up and said, "Mr. Taylor, they'll be ready for you pretty soon on Stage 18."

It was an amazing job of makeup, especially without any plastic injects to change the contours of his face. For a few scenes in "Waterloo Bridge," Bob Taylor had aged to 48 with nothing but grease paint, gray hair and enough padding to make him slightly thicker in the body. He opened his fur-collared overcoat and I got a flash of decorations, campaign ribbons and insignia. The about it, signs that perhaps the worst is over.

WE THE WOMEN

By RUTH MILLETT

Since her twentieth birthday she has lived through more danger, excitement, and adventure than most folks ever know in a lifetime. And today she is only 23.

Her name is Rosa Harmon Kline. She helped her husband Herbert Kline (whom she met while serving as an X-ray technician in Spain) make the documentary picture, filmed in Czechoslovakia called "Crisis." The Klines saw Czechoslovakia die. Later they saw Poland die—and the European war began.

Thought Once There Was Hope
Rosa Kline, who is an American-born Czech, says of Europe and America's future: "I don't think we should get in this war, now or at any future time. There is nothing America can do in Europe. When I went to Spain—there was still hope. "Czechoslovakia existed as an up-and-coming democracy. There was hope for Spain, Finland and Poland were whole. It wasn't too late to think of helping. But it is today."

"This we know, is a war of power politics, not a war for a great cause, and we had better stay out of it. "But I don't feel as pessimistic."

At Last Bellamy Gets His Girl
You may be glad to know that Ralph Bellamy is about to win a gal in a picture. Not for years, since he took, on his familiar characterization as a safe, steady, reliable gent, a paragon of all the diller virtues, has poor Mr. Bellamy tripped alarward in triumph at the lodeout. He always just folded up his umbrella and went back to Topeka.

But in "Brother Orchid," he gets the girl. Ann Southern, at that. True, he catches her on the rebound, because all during the picture she's crazy about Edward Robinson and goes to Bellamy only when Robinson goes in to a monastery to raise dahlias. However, Bellamy is very pleased with this turn in his career.

In one of the Brown Derby booths, a green little actress and an admirer were finishing a quarrel. "Okay," said the man, with a shrug in his voice. "But if you think you're married to your art, why don't you try suing it for non-support?"

Musical Program Providence School

A musical program featuring the "Arkansas Travelers" will be presented at Providence schoolhouse Wednesday night, April 24. Part of the proceeds will go to the school.

Watt called the inventor of the steam engine, did not invent it anymore than Gutenberg, called the inventor of typography, invented type.

STORIES IN STAMPS

UNITED STATES POSTAGE

3

THIRTIETH ANNIVERSARY

Pony Express Was 'Glorious Failure'

THE Pony Express, the most thrilling epic of U. S. postal history, was a financial failure. Although 80 daring riders risked their lives to bind the East and West more closely together, and to lay the foundations of the empire of the west, the venture broke its backers.

United States remembers the "glorious failure" in a special 3-cent commemorative, of the design above, released at St. Joseph, Mo., and Sacramento, Calif., April 3, 80th anniversary of the first Pony Express ride. The route covered 2000 miles of plains and mountains between the two cities.

Mail was carried at \$5 an ounce. Riders were paid \$100 a month, traveled 75 miles a day, and changed horses every 10 to 15 miles. The line was managed by Russell, Majors and Wadell, an overland freighting and stage-coach company. Five hundred horses were bought for the service. Station keepers were maintained at each relay and overnight station. It cost \$33,000 a month to run the Pony Express during the 17 months of its existence.

The completion of transcontinental telegraph doomed the Pony Express.

FOR two days Bradley and Monroe practically monopolized Eddie Cavalier. They managed to sit next to him at mass. They gave up their cabin to bunk with him in the crew's quarters. They played poker with him, and rummy for a penny a point. On credit, as Duffy Kelso explained. The only time Val was able to see him was at mealtimes and occasionally during a workout.

BRUCE CATTON SAYS:

By BRUCE CATTON
NEA Washington Correspondent

British Trade Plans May Curb U. S. Commerce

WASHINGTON — Viciously needing dollars and unable to borrow any, Great Britain has set out to get them by currency manipulation and renewed competition in foreign trade. Directly and indirectly, the plan is likely to be costly to American business.

The pound sterling is pegged at \$4.00, but in the "free markets" outside England it can be bought for \$3.50, or thereabouts. An American trader buying British goods for import naturally gets more for his money if he can change his dollars into pounds at the lower, or free market, rate.

Late in March, however, the British government ruled that all the empire's exports of tin, rubber, jute, and Scotch whisky must be paid for via the official \$4.02 rate.

These are products on which the empire has virtually a monopoly. Last year, the United States bought \$250,000 worth of them. New ruling means that an American out to buy a pound sterling worth of rubber, for instance, must pay \$4.02 for it instead of \$3.50 or thereabouts. An American trader naturally gets more for his money if he can change his dollars into pounds at the lower, or free market, rate.

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Argentine Must 'Buy British'

In addition, Britain is trying a new stunt in South America. When goods from Argentina are sold in Britain, the sterling exchange thus obtained is "frozen" and can't be used for any purpose except to import British goods.

The drive to increase U. S. exports to South America rested largely on the hope that even if a nation like Argentina couldn't boost its sales to the U. S. it could use foreign exchange obtained by its exports to Britain to pay for more U. S. goods. Thus, it was hoped, the United States could get a big share of the trade formerly held by Germany.

Freezing of exchange with the Argentine kills that hope. This may be significant for other Latin nations.

CAA Juggling Worries Congressmen

Congressmen interested in commercial aviation are puzzled and a bit worried by the new reorganization order which abolishes the Air Safety Board and puts the Civil Aeronautics Authority back in the Department of Commerce.

One value of the old setup was that Air Safety was independent and, if it chose, could even blame a crash on a defective regulation of CAA. It never did, though it has recommended changes in some CAA regulations. Now its job will be done by CAA.

More important, CAA was beyond political pressure. With its administration due to be virtually a bureau head in Commerce, the way has been opened—in theory, anyway—for political control.

Townsend Plan Wins Smiles

Not without significance was the friendly reception the Townsend Plan got in the Senate the other day when Senator Downey moved for an investigation of the plan and its gross income tax proposal. Not only were kind words said about the plan

Nuts Add Flavor and Nutrition to Dishes

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Service Staff Writer

Nuts are incomplete proteins, but they can be used to add protein value to recipes. And they add touch of difference and pleasant flavor.

Nut and Meat Loaf

(Serves 4 to 6)
One pound ground beef, one-half pound ground veal, one-half pound ground pork, 1 and one-fourth teaspoons salt, 4 slices bread, 1 onion, mustard, 1 cup Brazil nuts, chopped.

Soak bread in water and press dry. Mix all ingredients together except the Brazil nuts. Divide mixture in half and shape into 2 flat-topped loaves. Spread half of chopped Brazil nuts on one, cover with second loaf. Cover top with remaining chopped nuts. Arrange in baking dish or pan.

Maple Nut Cookies

(Five Dozen Cookies)
Three cups flour, sifted; 1 teaspoon salt, one and one-half cups soft maple sugar, 3 eggs, beaten; 1 teaspoon soda; one-half cup hot water; 1½ cups walnuts, chopped; 1 cup dates, all in pieces.

Mix and sift flour, baking powder, salt. Beat maple sugar into egg, add dry ingredients; add soda dissolved in hot water; nuts and dates. Drop from a teaspoon on baking sheet and bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees F) about 12 minutes.

Many poultrymen now practice out-of-season hatching of chicks in the fall, winter and spring.

'Build-Up' for Women

Periodic distress, such as headaches, nervousness, cramp-like pain, may be symptoms of functional dysmenorrhea due to malnutrition, so often held by CARDUI. By increasing appetite, stimulating flow of gastric juices, and so assisting digestion, it helps build physical resistance to periodic distress. It also helps reduce period distress for many who take it a few days before and during the time. Try CARDUI. Used 50 years.



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She has finger-tip control of a far-flung telephone system—more than 300,000 miles of wire in Arkansas, millions of dollars worth of complex telephone equipment, 75,000 Bell telephones in the state and some 25,000 telephones served by other companies. She plugs a cord in the switchboard, flips a key, and sends your voice racing over miles and miles of tiny copper voice highways.

Building, operating, and maintaining the telephone plant that serves Arkansas is the day-to-day job of 1,300 Arkansas telephone people who work together with one common goal—to furnish fast, accurate, dependable telephone service at the lowest possible cost.

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new low price!

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House Paint

\$2.88

PER GALLON IN 5 GALLON LOTS \$2.98 IN ONES

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A complete stock of high quality paints, varnishes and clean-up aids available in adequate quantities. We feature...

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Phone 89

Are Auto Trailers Legal Residences?

10,000 Persons Resist Police Order to Move

By NEA Service
DETROIT—Streamlined eviction is starting 10,000 temporary Detroiters in the face.

They are the trailerfolk, living in 500 scattered, rolling homes within the city, and they are standing solidly against all efforts of citizens and officials to give them a speedy shove toward the city limits.

The City Council has said "Move on." The municipal court has said the same. The corporation, council and the police chief have said the same. But the trailerfolk aren't moving.

About 85 per cent of those 5000 trailers are occupied permanently, estimates Assistant Corporation Counsel Nathaniel H. Goldstick. A woeful lack of adequate license plates on the trailers seems to bear him out.

56 Detroiters passed ordinances making

MIDDLE-AGE WOMEN

NEED THIS ADVICE!!

Thousands of women are suffering from "trying times" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—famous for over 60 years in relieving female functional troubles. Try it!

Announcement

In line with our policy of Always Giving the Best

to our patrons we proudly announce the addition of the new cover top, covering the entire top of your milk bottle. This insures more perfect safety for you and your family.

Hope Creamery & Dairy

W. M. BREED, Mgr.

Tweeds Go to Town or Country

AMERICAN designer Louise Barnes Gallagher created this chic, utilitarian suit which is right for town or suburbs. The moderately flared skirt is of black tweed, the short jacket of red, black and gray striped tweed. Poppy red stitching trims the neckband collar and the front closing of the white silk jersey blouse. The hat, by Jeanne Tete, is of poppy red felt.



it unlawful to live in a trailer more than 90 days in any 12 month period in any one camp. If that were strictly enforced, it would put all the trailer camps out of business, for it also provides a license fee of \$10 per trailer space per year. So the trailerites, through the National Trailer Coach Association, asked for an injunction to prevent enforcement of the edict "Move on." Just the other day municipal court threw out their petition. Now, after a short period of grace, police directed by the Health Depart-

Yerger Wins 1st in Judging Test

Twelve Negro Schools Compete at McCaskill Friday

Yerger High School won first place in the district judging and singing contest held at McCaskill Friday in which 12 negro vocational schools of southwest Arkansas competed.

The members of the Yerger team are the highest ranking individuals of the district.

For a team to have the three highest scoring individuals from the same school is a new record in vocational judging in Arkansas among negro schools.

Yerger's team totaled a score of 1483 points out of a possible score of 1800, second Prescott 1299, third McCaskill 1220, fourth Rosston 1277, fifth Magnolia 1256, sixth Foreman 1241, seventh Stamps 1157, eighth Clow 101, ninth Arkadelphia 1002, tenth Nashville 1076, eleventh Stephens 840, twelfth Tolleite 874.

The four highest ranking students are Pink Carrigan with 503 points, Wilma Harris 481, Nehemiah Doss 479 of Hope, and James Walter 459 of Prescott.

These four boys will constitute the district judging team to compete with the other four districts in a state judging contest at Pine Bluff.

The quartette singing contest was won as follows: Hope first, Nashville second, and McCaskill third.

In the contest on original oration on agriculture, first C. C. Sitts of Arkadelphia, second Nashville, and third Amos Henry of Hope.

The winning horse shoe pitching team was Arkadelphia.

All first-place contestants are eligible to participate in the state judging contest of five district of Arkansas at Pine Bluff May 31.

Spuds Come Into Own as War Food

LONDON—(AP)—Although virtually every family in England has been eating potatoes every day for at least two centuries, the British Potato Marketing Board has just discovered that a lot of people don't know how they should be cooked.

So the Government Stationery Office has published a recipe book describing 80 different ways of preparing potatoes for the table. "Soups, salads,

ment are going to start trying to get the trailers to rolling. Practically unanimously, the trailerites say "We're standing pat. Not a wheel turns until we're actually forced out." Meanwhile through the association they are preparing a test case in federal court at Cincinnati which they hope will yet save these nominal nomads from becoming nomadic.

Trailers Refuse to Roll
Mrs. Betty Robbins, who runs a downtown camp in which 20 trailers squat with every sign of permanency, says "We're just going to sit back and see what happens. We don't hurt anybody. We aren't a public nuisance. We don't cause the police any trouble. There's no sickness in my camp—not as much as I've had in my own 13-room house which adjoins it. What have they got against us?"

Mrs. Aletha Wilkinson, who lives in the Robbins camp, goes further. "Trailerling saved my life," she says. "Healthy? Before I took up trailerling I weighed 115—now I weigh 149. I'm staying right here."

Meanwhile, anyone who has any "good ideas about how to get wheels back under 5000 trailers and start them rolling can make a big hit for himself with the Detroit police department.

Travelers Sweep Memphis Series

Chicks Knocked Off in Doubleheader, 6-4 and 2 to 0

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—The Little Rock Travelers swept a three-game series with the Memphis Chicks by knocking the Tribe off in a doubleheader here Sunday. The scores were 6 to 4 and 2 to 0.

The Travelers took the night-cap on five-hit hurling by Lew Krause after Alpha Brazle had held the hard-hitting Memphisians to 10 well scattered hits in the first game.

Little Rock bunched three of its four hits in the first inning of the second game to tally the tilt's only runs. Thriftles by Hall Stelling and Jim Tyack and a single by Willie Duke brought the scores in.

First game:
Little Rock..... 310 010 100—6 16 1
Memphis..... 000 001 300—4 10 2
Brazle and Ferraioli; Joyce, Roxbury, Gaddy and Gautreaux.

(Second game):
Little Rock..... 200 000 0—2 4 0
Memphis..... 000 000 0—0 5 1
Krause and Ferraioli; Stout and Smith.

Plants grown in houses should be watered thoroughly, and then not watered again until the surface of the soil is somewhat dry.

sauvies and even cakes are included," the Stationery Office proudly announced.

U. S. Investment in Scandinavia Is Said to Be Only Drop in the Budget

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON—The Navy building press room is one of the busiest spots in the capital these days and not because of the news that flows out of there—but because of the news that flows in.

There's a news ticker machine there and, from starting time to curfew, eager watchers follow its hammering type fingers, to learn of the latest development in the Allied-Nazi naval battles in the North Sea.

The reason: There has been no such opportunity for students of naval maneuvers to kibitz since the World War. Oddly enough, the white collar employes—civilian clerks are just as thick around the news barrel as the navy men—and discuss the battle problems with just as much out-ward authority.

The Thomas Jefferson memorial is in trouble again. The memorial commission, looking over a hundred designs for the statue of Jefferson, turned up their noses at all of them, but finally said the model submitted by Lee Lawrie, New York sculptor, which "on first glance is disappointing because of the inadequacy of the likeness and of the detailed forms in the legs and hands, and the extreme enunciation of the figure"—undoubtedly would be all right when these points were developed.

With this doubtful enthusiasm, although they said complimentary things about the possibilities of Mr. Lawrie's completed statue when it is set up in the Memorial in the Tidal Basin, the commission recommended Mr. Lawrie's design, awarded funds for an additional "revised sketch model."

From its inception the Jefferson Memorial has been bumping into difficulties. The original proposal to place it in the Tidal Basin, which is flanked by the Lincoln Memorial and the Washington monument, brought a storm of protest, with claims that it would spoil the beauty of the basin and destroy the famous cherry trees.

The White House was picketed by women, bearing placards with such designs as: "Oh Congress Spare that Tree," and "Hasten, hasten, spare the Basin." White House police compared it to the wars of the suffragettes. One indignant lady chained herself to a tree. A group, equally indignant, had a better idea—it chained one of the workmen to a tree.

Not until President assured the ladies that not only would all the trees be spared, but nearly a thousand more would be planted, did the furor die down. Even then, the fight over the memorial site continued in Congress until after the cornerstone was laid.

It is expected now that the \$60,000 bronze statue will be ready to dedicate in the \$3,000,000 marble shrine in time for the bicentennial of Jefferson's birth April 13, 1943—that is, barring more trouble.

The United States Senators are three bell boys. Whenever one of the gentle men from so-and-so wants to use the elevators, he rings three times and no matter who's going which way, he must detour to take the Senator to his destination—that is, of course, unless some other Senator has gotten the elevator first. It's the same with the subway from the capitol to the Senate office building. If you are halfway over and a Senator rings

Vatican Takes Part in 1942 Italian Fair

VATICAN CITY—(AP)—The Holy See will have an exhibit in the Universal Exposition of 1942 in Rome.

Two pavilions will be erected near the church which is being constructed in the grounds of the Italian "World's Fair."

One will house a collection of iconographic works relating to the Apostles Peter and Paul. The other will illustrate the expansion of the church and describe the most important episodes throughout almost two thousand years of history.

An exhibition of Christian art is at three from the rear, back you go. This theory that Senator's time is more valuable than any one else's is practiced only in the capitol, however, in the buildings downtown, three rings only get a Senator a dirty look—just as in the case of any ordinary mortal.

Thought for today: The Commerce department reports that United States investors have a \$221,000,000 stake in the Scandinavian countries, Sweden, Denmark and Norway—a little more than enough to take care of next year's partly payments to the farmers.

The day Hitler took over Denmark, marched on Norway and threatened again to shake up the borders of the western world, the National Geographic Society started issuing a million new 10-color maps of Europe and the Near East. The Society's harried mapmakers scanned the headlines, found some consolation in the fact that they might not have to change the colors. Only if Germany absorbed the seized territory and called it Germany, as in the cases of Austria and parts of Poland, would color changes be necessary.)

to being organized by the Vatican in 1942. It will be a comprehensive collection of objects made by people in all parts of the world where Catholic missionaries are stationed. Articles from the churches of Oriental rite will be on display.

The Bureau of Biological Survey reports that only about 250 head of the once numerous and picturesque Texas longhorn cattle still survive.

The 140 hatcheries of the Kansas Hatcherymen's association are expected to hatch 27,000,000 chicks in 1940. Officials of the organization reported recently at a convention here.

Mr. Shevman will be glad to demonstrate without charge.

Add, 614 N. RICHMOND ST., Chicago. Large Incisional Hernia or rupture following surgical operation especially solicited.

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What Every Metropolitan Policyholder Should Know about his Company

Metropolitan presents its Business Report for the year ending December 31, 1939. (In accordance with the Annual Statement filed with the New York State Insurance Department.)

ASSETS WHICH ASSURE FULFILLMENT OF OBLIGATIONS		
National Government Securities		\$1,015,938,914.60
U. S. Government	\$948,082,869.84	
Canadian Government	67,856,044.76	
Other Bonds		1,882,379,020.85
U. S. State & Municipal	110,055,727.87	
Canadian Provincial & Municipal	103,823,959.75	
Railroad	573,665,903.43	
Public Utilities	689,740,118.65	
Industrial & Miscellaneous	405,093,316.15	
Stocks		86,624,833.01
All but \$22,561.13 are Preferred or Guaranteed.		
Mortgage Loans on Real Estate		953,658,650.07
Farms	76,890,988.22	
Other property	876,767,661.85	
Loans on Policies		515,495,459.26
Real Estate Owned		407,215,594.74
Includes real estate for Company use, and housing projects.		
Cash		132,667,027.52
Premiums Outstanding and Deferred		87,666,343.58
Interest Due and Accrued, etc.		60,340,337.46
TOTAL		\$5,141,986,181.09

NOTE—Assets carried at \$221,390,536.99 in the above statement are deposited with various public officials under requirements of law or regulatory authority. Canadian business embraced in this statement is reported on basis of par of exchange.

TEN YEARS OF PROGRESS

Highlights of Metropolitan's growth and stability over the past decade

Insurance in Force	
Life Insurance	
1929	\$17,933,000,000
1939	\$23,193,000,000
Accident & Health Insurance	
Weekly Indemnity	
1929	\$13,928,000
1939	\$19,894,000

Policy Reserves	
1929	\$2,659,000,000
1939	\$4,493,000,000

Payments	
1929	\$335,000,000
1939	\$404,000,000

After fulfilling all its contractual obligations (including payment of over \$4,260,000,000 to policyholders and beneficiaries) over the 10-year period of adverse economic conditions from 1929 through 1939, Metropolitan

1.... added to its contingency reserve, or surplus, as an extra safety factor, more than \$132,000,000

2.... strengthened the basis of its policy reserves to the extent of 45,000,000

3.... made expenditures to improve properties acquired through foreclosure, without increasing their valuation 25,000,000

4.... reduced the valuation of securities and real estate as carried on its books, by more than 216,000,000

5.... expended on health and welfare work for policyholders more than 58,000,000

6. YET, over this same 10-year period, and in addition to the above, Metropolitan also paid or credited to its policyholders almost one billion dollars in dividends

TOTAL \$476,000,000

992,000,000

\$1,468,000,000

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company

(A MUTUAL COMPANY)

FREDERICK H. ECKER, Chairman of the Board

LEROY A. LINCOLN, President

1 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y.

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Riggs National Bank
FREDERICK W. ECKER, New York, N. Y.
Vice-President
Metropolitan Life Insurance Company

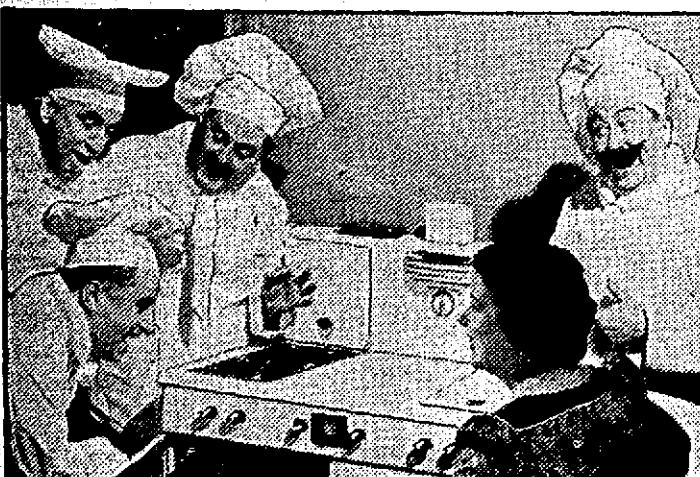
WINTHROP W. ALDRICH, New York, N. Y.
Chairman of the Board
Chase National Bank of New York
EDWARD R. STETTINIUS, Jr., N. Y. C.
Chairman of the Board
United States Steel Corporation
WILLIAM W. CROCKER, San Francisco, Cal.
President
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President, Corning Glass Works
LOUIS S. ST. LAURENT, Quebec, Canada
Member, St. Laurent, Gagne, Devlin & Tachereau, Attorneys at Law
ERNEST E. NORRIS, Washington, D. C.
President, Southern Railway System

"REGARDEZ, HENRI, THESE AMERICANS THEY NOW SWING EVEN THE BEEFSTEAK!"



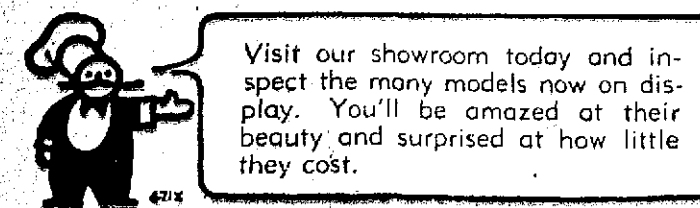
"I SEE THIS THING with my own eye," say Pierre. "Pah, I refoir, the American he is swing crazy. Soon one may expect the dancing pork chop."

"PARDON, HENRI," respond Pierre. "I do not make the joke." We go to the store of the Magic Chef. We see this miracle of the magnificent whiteness. And the broiler, voila! It is as Pierre say.



"QUICK LIKE A FLASH I buy this pearl among gas ranges for my home. When I entertain the Society of Chefs, they are amazed. The broiler she do not stoop. She swing out! The Red Wheel Oven control is Magic like the name. The burners of the top ignite themselves, and last for a life. The price? Even my thrifty Mignon cannot believe her eye!"

YOU'VE NEVER SEEN a gas range to compare with Magic Chef. Non-clogging, Hi-lo burners. Speedy, even-heat oven. Heavy insulation. Popular divided cooking top.



Visit our showroom today and inspect the many models now on display. You'll be amazed at their beauty and surprised at how little they cost.

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Magic Chef FOR MODERN GAS COOKING